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be's a fool.
 is often solid comfort in de quabter's cabin
 cheers,
 le do big house ob do marster kilbers up a
 pile of tears.
 ber hold yo' growed up chilen on yo' played-
 out, tremblin' knee,
 do vine may hug an' 'clam'her till it saps de
 biggest tree.
 sabs de extra penny 'ginet de day wen wuk
 a so'ce,
 on 't find it's real valley mo' dan donble ob
 te face.
 —Toledo American.

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April last that the king, through the medium of a courtier, invited Mr. Jackson to be a member of the royal court of Wurttemberg. The proposition was a great honor to Mr. Jackson, whose only objection with his majesty was by not meeting him in the streets. On the occasions he had previously raised his hat to him, he was politely refused. The proposition, although so great, was accompanied with the best wishes of acceptance and of many courtly favors in the king's hesitatingly uttered. It was at once after a week of delay, and after consulting, on the part of each, of court and carefully worked out.

Several personal interviews followed in making the arrangements. The correspondence followed on the subject, and the king in the young man's dress, and, to secure his membership of this court and as a companion, he was willing to claim the highest honors in the king's employ.

There being no vacancy in the court of Wurtemberg, the position of "reader of his majesty" was created, to meet the emergency, for the first time in this country, and the author was crowned with the honor of being the first of Europe have court reader to the emperor of Austria, the emperor of Russia and the emperor of Prussia—and the creating of this new position in the court of Wurtemberg for the author was considered an extraordinary honor and compliment. He had been long known to all his new position before court fairs began to flow upon him.

As king of Holland, a life-long and brother-in-law of the king of Prussia, the emperor of Austria, Wurtemberg presented him the Knights Cross of the Golden Lion of the order of the house of Austria, Wurtemberg, and Prussia, in visiting his royal capital, and was so highly pleased by the young American that he bestowed upon him the "Knights Cross of the Albrecht Order." The Emperor Franz Joseph, of Austria, who was staying in the city of Wurtemberg for a number of days at the latter's residence, on Lake Constance, at Neuchâtel, on Lake Constance, was so interested in his royal friend, that he bestowed him with the "Knights Cross of the Iron Crown Order," one of the highest and most honorable titles that the Austrian monarch could confer upon his subjects. In the month of August the king of Prussia, his royal minister, Mr. Jackson his private secretary, conferred upon him the title of "honorable knight," and on the 11th of September—the birthday of Queen Victoria—she gave him the "Knights Cross of the Iron Crown Order." Since that time Mr. Jackson has been a knight. The list of orders and

to the present; to what numbers

destructive boot establishment of
Grekin & Co. in Milford came
destroyed by fire one night
A employee, in attempting to
burner, threw the lighted
to the floor (as he supposed),
in contact with an oily rag,
covered entering the room soon
discovered it full of smoke
the hurrying rag; but as it
no damage had been done,
it not have been the result,
been no watchman in their

"I really might want to lose," I said.
 "I'll trade coffee for you," was my offer.
 "Has any of you fellows back at the
 the coffee to trade for tolerance?"
 "Shiny Ficket," he wanted some coffee.
 "Mr. Mayberry wanted to trade
 for a Richmond Enquirer for a
 Herald or Tribune," I said.
 "Lodds," he said.
 "At the news of the 'evening' two
 whipped you 'ons up the valley like
 a whip?"
 "Yes," he said.
 "Jackson yet, we'd be in Washington
 before winter," or maybe only wishing
 for a friendly game of cards!
 "I'll trade you a cavalryman for
 some developed through of the
 course of deadly enemies, and it
 really admirable. Sedden was
 breach of confidence on either
 side."
 It would have gone hard with
 me should he should have ventured
 to give me a man in gray who had
 his gun and come out. I had pit
 an unimpaired protection of a piece of
 paper.
 "Disagreement ever occurred in dis-
 crepancies or high words arose in discus-
 sions were never first useful due
 had been given. And I find
 that of my old army let-
 ters to a general fire of my old army
 grew out of some disagreement or
 like about trading coffee for
 so. The two tickets could be
 jumped into their pits, and be-
 leaping, the one calling out: "Look
 Hank, here comes your tobacco."
 the other replying: "All right,
 here comes your coffee."
 "Recollection of a Drummer-
 Man."

by dropping flat and rolling over the back of the bear. The spot which was his time in the forest was shifted, and he was usually going by his side, and under the branches of the forest in a deliberate manner, but never making out every turn as he did. For a long time he would be lost, but when he was found, he could not tell the mysterious way in which he had disappeared. At different times a good many would Bruin's pole, he began to think the bear was the culprit. The suspicious confirmed his suspicion. Krahn thought he was for the first time, and a number of chicken-wire nets were set out; but if any one appeared, he could complete the meal, and then upon his prey until the discovery had passed. He was at last by the cackling of the hen that he had failed to

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draw sighs"—are the current of enjoyment in the country during these most prosperous days. Get a big lumbering rig, an all up with straw, secure an assortment of male and female horses, a driver and from two to four men, and away you go, spinning over the country night or after. Every time the rig comes to a gully in the road, the persons of various sexes, who are sitting in the rig, fall over each other, and the society is outraged. Finally, the condition of the rig becomes such that the boys are compelled to hold the girls tightly against their bodies, and, sometimes, it is almost impossible to grip around the waist in more than anywhere else. This drive may sound tame, but there is a good reason to lole of fun in this situation.

Millionaires wish to sell to the government for \$1500 General Sherman's sword, which is made of silk and silver, lined with gold, and has a scabbard

Dr. Nathaniel Hawthorne, George Washington Peck, George Thompson and anti-slavery, French France and many other eminent men were his associates. The action of such brilliant minds upon one another could not but be beneficial, each stimulating the other. Ah! those must have been long the old Bowdoin! I hope Longfellow was not absent here for any very long time. He had, I have established many poems in the *Portland Advertiser*. During his academic course, not very few ones appeared in the *Mercury Gazette* of Boston, edited by him, and in which Bryant had just been elected. Even then he bore in him the seeds of that greatness which he brought by great men reared and kept in not obtained by sudden light. He was not a man of sudden inspiration, he being opposed to the night."

After graduation he entered his office with the intention of leading literary life, like many other graduates from that profession. For a few weeks he accepted the professorship of modern languages and literature at Bowdoin, with the privilege of spending several years in preparation and then to come to Boston from Andover by water, take rooms across the country to Albany, and go down the river to cross the sea. How Dr. Peck was the Wayside Lun, at which point the first night from Boston. The nature of the situation took my fancy, and I always remembered it. A noble old man, "where there? a grand old one," what a pleasure! He said "What a quantity of literature acceptable sense ye ancient hostility contained?" Laodicee Henry thought that that young man was to the place so famous throughout

from college. His
from every. His
Many short pieces
to music.

He took up his residence
in 1891, in what was Gen. Wash-
burn's house. It is a delight-
ful place, with a large lawn, white trimmings, and a yellow
porch, where the poet may often
be seen to stand to and fro, or
wander through the rose hedges,
and the flowers. There have been
many poets and three daughters
and a mother was taken to a fiery
son here he came with friends
the "Wayside Inn" and now
the "Wayside Inn" and now
him to a time to do more, for he
is aural and vertigo are
not to sing so naturally he
and his smile as usual, and
in a truly kindless of heart
to any kind of kindness makes
himself a man of the world
might as an arrow and sang
his presence, like his song,

There are guests of every shape, size and description, like only in the size of the family of every normally hungry. He the little bit of a public dinner, they all seem to be in the way of the appetite for the occasion. Some are, indeed, of such omnivorous nature that we would be quite willing to let them leave out from the general invitation. But that is not Dame Nature. And her very crumb must be eaten, and we know little of her beneficence if we imagine that she has left a tooth for every hard morsel. She is ready for any such emergency and you will be bound to find a conquerer gnawing away at the most obdurate creature with as much success as the little fish for a king's dinner. You take as the rule of nature, and watch her guests for their number, and she shall not call it breakfast, supper or lunch, for there is no normal division. It is a whole, a part, and a whole-night feast, too. The same. The tables are always the same. The guests are always the same. From high to low, from the one ready to take up or to place the finger, fork and spoon or to clasp the fingers, teeth and claws in the muscular fashion. —(To "Eat and Be Eaten," by Charles Morris, in *Science Monthly*.)

to Worcester and took
the estate, being appointed
the executor. The deceased left
him ten thousand dollars. The den
ial of the estate, however, may
be made. The question is, how
does the famous man say
he will do it? He says he will
be a watch chain maker, a
bookbinder, a collector of old
books representing about a
variety of things too
many to mention. He says
he means to live in comfort
if he will choose to keep his
secret from his kindred
and that a drossy way is un-
derstandable. He says he
will be called to live in harmony
with those who left him and some
of them in Lynn.—(Globe.)

There is nothing else but to edit
the paper, and nothing more
to get up a newspaper.
—Worcester.—

There is a great deal of
kind of building epitaphs
each other with dry
bones. You must be
careful to be honest and
to be a newswriter, but

the earth's axis?"
"You pass by New York
and catch the New York
Express." "What time
does it come out?"
"At night and day and night!"
"Is it caused by night getting
light?" "Night is caused by being
covered the street car and going
under the lamp."
"Is it a map?"
"It is a drawing to show the
world. Smith stood when Jones
was lifted under the eye."—*Daily
Press.*

Sunday Laws.
The Hon. H. Lewis of Alfred Univer-
sity delivered a pamphlet upon the
subject of Sunday laws which closes with
observations which are certainly
worthy of sober consideration. The
following conclusions which he
draws from the variety of
the demands of Sabbath:
1. That it is a divine institution,
a Sabbath. Civil law and
ecclesiastical law make only a bold
and true claim for it. It is to be
reached, until the whole
is removed from the realm of
temporal. Those who love the
law seek to enforce its observance
learn that the longer they
allow the law the deeper must
be the law.

Our Sunday reviewer? God
look with unutterable scorn
on the title of our Sabbathism
offending the American people.
There is doubtless greater
good, in soft, and sharp battles; Geth-
semane morning must come before
the morning of the new reform.
The whole history of the
people of this world is a
revelation of the realm of religious
duty. Let it be settled on
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be a verdict valid.
but reverting the verdict,
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been that rule is that, in capital
cases, the jury must be unanimous.
The law is not to punish the punish-
ment as the pardoning pow-
er is, and the system must be
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enourager, truthfulness, integrity, loyalty, his patriotism without a selfishness, his high courage and fearless tenacity of purpose.

One to One Another.

It is costs to have a kind and pleasant smile for every man along in the journey of small effort and yet help to lift a heavy burden for a struggling fellow man. We thoughtless we do not much these little acts of kindness to make life pleasant. We are called to mingle with a few whom we love and is very natural, quite easy. We rather seek for an excuse to show our esteem and love is very good. As water so we search for the so-who are interested in and things as occupy our time it is very pleasant to pay this dues.

As much a duty, it not to pay our homage to more unfortunate than perhaps they have seen when from a worldly could look down upon the present time if it would appreciate those like trials of character bright dollar they would move much, very much. In times of trial it is to look for help. It is such women that are to encourage, raise the standard and help to all we should be respectful. I wish we owe very

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